The Monarch

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Greek Week, 1980

Greeks Vie For Honors

By Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

Sigma Lambda and Delta Phi Delta are the champion fraternity and sorority of Greek Week 1980. In what turned out to be one of the smoothest-run Greek Weeks ever, Sigma Lambda upset defending champions Alpha Sigma Chi, and Delta upset three-year victors Alpha Sigma to win it.

The week began last Sunday with the annual Torch race. Apha Sigma led by Barb McCormack managed to pull out a victory over second place Delta. In the men's race Alpha Sigma Chi won the honor to light the torch. They had a strong performance by Bob Mangiamele who managed to take the lead from second place Phi Theta Chi. Sigma Lambda placed third in the race.

Lambda quickly came up with their first team victory two nights later when they crushed all opposition in bowling. Despite a very hot Sigma Beta third string the Gators could not catch Lambda.

In Golf the Black and Gold narrowly missed getting caught by Alpha Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Sigma. KA proved strong in several events all week including volleyball and canoeing. The Cats picked up a first place in the rowing, and looked strong going into the final events Saturday.

Swimming was one of the most highly attended events of the week. Delta Phi Delta, a perrenial favorite in the event swam by all competition to take a sizeable lead in the women's competition. The Sigma Beta Gators also took a first place in swimming.

For the first time ever Psi Theta Epsilon, the newest member of Panhellenic, competed in Greek Week. Although they weren't tops in the standings they had good performances in several events notably from Clara Labadie in track and field.

As Saturday approached, both Lambda and Delta maintained a lead. Lambda got strong performances in the shot and disc preliminaries and Delta sisters Martha Ackerman and Elizabeth "Totsy" Powers mowed down all opposition in tennis. Alpha Sigma won in bowling however and Phi Tau Omega picked up a first in the obstacle course keeping them in striking distance for Saturday.

Friday night was perhaps the most dramatic moment. Kappa Alpha Sigma behind strong performances by Tom "T.A." Armstrong and Karl Vogel, could not hold off Lambda in the volleyball semifinals. Lambda, entering the finals with one loss against Alpha Sigma Chi, who were at that point undefeated, managed to beat them in four straight games behind the spiking power of Steve DoVale.

Saturday morning dawned with perfect weather. Bob "Tut" Crisonino was an easy victor in the shot, but Sigma Lambda's Mike Daley pulled out a second place. This was the story throughout the day. By placing in nearly every event Lambda maintainted their lead and went on to victory. Lambda Chi Alpha's Brian Ramsey gave a fantastic performance winning two events himself and giving the relay teams plenty of punch. Phi Theta Chi's Mitch Ziemba, a strong competitor all week, was also outstanding. Lambda won the tug of war in a very dramatic late afternoon tug against favorites Kappa Theta. The Blue Marble held on for a while but slowly they were pulled over the line.

Alpha Sigma Chi gave a last effort with a strong win in the Chariot race but it wasn't enough to catch the Black and Gold Sigma Lambda squad.

In the girls' track and field Alpha Sigma showed that they were not giving up the title easily. They won the long jump

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Spring at Last!

Photo Credit: Brother Bernard, O.S.B.

The End is Near!

Cindy Hamrick seems to have found a moment's respite from the end-of-semester headaches in the sure signs of Spring that abound on campus.

As the year grinds to a close, orange blossoms and the smell of Lykes' Pasco running at full tilt fill the air with those scents that say more than Spring to the student: they mean that the end is near!

Bill Hartman Offers Views for Next Year

By Stephen Young
Monarch News Editor

New S.G.A. president Bill Hartman recently commented on a few of the issues and ideas he will be dealing with next year. Bill is a junior from Tampa, Florida, he's 22 years old and has a concentration in business management.

"One of the main things I'd like to to is make the students more aware of what is going on and what is available to them on campus. It seems that facilities like the boat dock and bowling alleys could be used a lot more if students were aware of them", he said.

"I'd like to make it a little harder for organizations to get money from us. I mean maybe have them make a formal presentation with pros and cons on whether or not they should get the funds", he added.

When asked about what he'd like to see in the senate next year he replied, "I really like the idea of a senate composed of representatives from each organization, especially the non-Greek groups". I think that the senate has the potential to become more unified, especially by senators reaching out to help individual organizations both financially and with manpower.",

Bill was also questioned on his view of the role of the S.G.A. He replied, "The S.G.A. is the parent organization of all the other organizations, and exists to fulfill the needs of all the students."

"One of my main goals is to see every student, who pays a five dollar activity fee for each semester, get their five dollars worth out of the S.G.A., he said.

When asked about his role as president he said, "I see myself as a go-between for the students and administration; partly public relations but at the same time I see an activist role". In the past S.G.A. boards have been more of an organizing body in terms of funding and aiding organizations. Hartman at this time is unsure of specific changes he will make in that role. "Right now it is really difficult to pinpoint exact policies for next year. I plan on doing serious planning over the summer, as I feel it takes some time to organize a job like this in your mind."

Hartman closed the interview by congratulating his new executive board and thanking the outgoing one for what he felt was a very good job this year. "A lot of people don't realize the job that goes into being S.G.A. president. I think Curt (Reilly) did a fine job, as well as the rest of the executives."

Editorials

Farewell for the Summer!

By Phillip Hughes
Monarch Editor

This is the "Monarch's" last full issue for this year, also the last to reach all of the College community. A further graduation issue is planned, but will be published after the rest of the students have left campus, and will be largely produced by the Seniors themselves.

This, then, is the "Monarch" staff's farewell performance for this year. Two of our staff are graduating this year: John Lowrey, Sports Editor, and Joe Mansfield, Advertising Manager. The "Monarch" would like to publicly thank both Joe and John for their many services to the newspaper while at Saint Leo. It is only through the selfless dedication of its student staff that the "Monarch" can thrive.

This is also the last year at Saint Leo for Patricia Montgomery, our Assistant Editor. Pat has worked very hard for the paper this semester, doing a lot of behind the scenes work that does not carry a by-line, work that all too often goes without praise. She will be sorely missed at the paper, because her willingness to work and her reliability of production have been real assets to the "Monarch".

The rest of us will be taking a summer break that we look forward to as much as any of you do, and will be back next year, hopefully, ready to go and eager to serve.

A Catholic Philosophy of Learning

By Philip Hughes
Monarch Editor

Tempting as it would be, given the amount of criticism that has come in the past, to fail to write another religious editorial on the Catholicity issue, this last installment cannot appear in print unclarified.

One of the most frequent arguments against the concept of strictly enforced Catholic teaching in an institution of higher education is that of academic freedom. The "Monarch" unflinchingly submits that this same freedom fully entitles them to present the other side of the coin to the readership. Certainly true freedom admits the taking of any stance in the definition of academic freedom that abounds today. Sheltered by that definition, the "Monarch" takes the option of calling for a closer adherence to orthodoxy in Catholic higher education.

The philosophy of learning espoused by Catholic education is simply not one of doubt. This position is based on two principles: the possession of truth by the Church in her divinely ordained teaching mission, and the homogeneity of truth.

Truth does change and evolve, but in a homogeneous fashion, with uniform constitution throughout. That is to say, one can plant an acorn and get an oak. The orginal truth will change, but in accord with its nature. One will never plant an acorn and get a date palm in return.

When, or maybe the proper term is "if," one applies this principle to the Church's possession of truth, guided by the Holy Spirit, one can safely conclude that all inquiry is possible without finding anything that will contradict what is already held. Another property of truth is that it does not contradict itself. It changes without contradiction.

Alas, the operative rationale for academic freedom seems to hint either that teaching students the Catholic position will stunt them, or that additional truths which may be contrary to the Catholic position will be found. More truths may be found. Perfect truth is not fullness of truth. "Contrary truth" however constitutes nothing more than a contradiction in terms. When one has the truth, there are no "contrary truths." One can find only enhancements of what one already knows, fully in accord with past truth.

Catholicity, Part III

How Catholic Is Saint Leo?

By Patricia Montgomery
Monarch Associate Editor

When a college or university attaches the adjective "Catholic" to its name, the question of what makes the school Catholic is bound to be asked. If there were truly a basis for the school being called Catholic, an examination of the Catholicity of the school would not come as a threat. This past semester, the Monarch has attempted a study of the Catholicity of Saint Leo.

The question of what makes a college Catholic is a difficult one to answer, but it should not be one that is impossible to answer. There must be something that distinguishes the school as a "Catholic" college By applying the adjective "Catholic" to its name, a school is saying that in some way it is different from any other kind of private or public college.

Saint Leo has a history that is rooted in the Catholic Church. Before Saint Leo became a college, it was a prep school under the control of the Benedictine monks of Saint Leo Abbey. While still under the control of the Benedictine monks, Saint Leo became an institute of higher education. In January of 1969, the college was turned over to an "expanded" Board of Trustees.

Years ago, if the question of what makes Saint Leo a Catholic college had been asked, the answer would have been easy. Control by a Religious Order and orthodoxy of teaching was the basis for Saint Leo's justification of its title of "Catholic." But "expanded" Board of Trustees means lay Board of Trustees. Saint Leo is **not** owned or controlled any longer by the Benedictines, nor are trustees chosen for their special knowledge of or dedication to the Catholic Church.

In 1977, Joy Shepherd issued a statement declaring that Saint Leo was not a "Catholic college"; it is "Catholic-affiliated." The problem with the description of Saint Leo as being "Catholic-affiliated" is that the source of the affiliation is unclear. Is Saint Leo in any way affiliated with the Catholic Church through the diocese of Saint Petersburg? If so, where is the evidence of this "affiliation"? In what other way could Saint Leo by "Catholic-affiliated?"

Another way in which Saint Leo could define its Catholicity may be in the teaching of truth as it is defined by the Catholic Church. Does the faculty of Saint Leo College teach truth as it is defined by the Catholic Church? Should truth be taught in this way for a school to justify its title of Catholic, or does the responsibility of a liberal arts college go further than teaching only a defined set of truths? How many members of the faculty possess adequate knowledge of what Catholic education has traditionally been?

It seems as if Saint Leo has been guilty of what Bishop McManus termed as "drifting." (Drifting means a lack of courage or captivity to assess with clarity the state of the school.) The time is well over-due for Saint Leo to stop "drifting" and begin honestly to evaluate its claim of Catholicity. If after an honest evaluation, no exact justification of the title "Catholic" can be found, the next course of action might well be for Saint Leo to drop the adjective "Catholic" from its name. Maybe at this point Saint is not a Catholic college in any real sense of the word. But Saint Leo can be a good Catholic college! The people who are involved in Saint Leo: students, faculty, staff, and administration can make Saint Leo a Catholic college. Only so much can be done externally—the rest must come from the inside.

As part of the study of the Catholicity of Saint Leo, a questionnaire was given to a number of students. To a significant majority of those questioned, the fact that Saint Leo claims to be a Catholic College was of no importance at all. If the majority of students, faculty, staff, and administrators do not want to be concerned with the Catholicity of Saint Leo then the adjective "Catholic" should be dropped because it could be misleading and a misrepresentation of the facts.

Saint Leo will be a Catholic college only when there are people who care enough to make it Catholic. "Catholic" does not have to mean run by a religious order, financially supported by the Catholic Church, or even having a majority of students who are Catholic. A school can be Catholic because there is a sense of unity, with people working together for the common goal of Catholic truth. This takes people who care about more than just taking care of themselves. As a Catholic college, the school should have minimally a belief in a personal God. (This is the essence of the Judeo-Christian tradition.) How this belief is manifested may come in a variety of forms, but the manifestation of the belief in a personal God is essential for the title "Catholic" to apply.

There are a few students here who have spent their time working very hard to improve things at Saint Leo. They are the people you see present at SGA meetings, CUB meetings, serving on the Campus Court and Judicial Board, working as RA's, active in sororities and fraternities, etc. But there are too few of these people. Their impact has been felt, but think how much greater the impact would have been if there were more who cared. If Saint Leo is not a Catholic college, it is because no one cared enough to make it one.

Student recruitment is an area where the diocese of Saint Petersburg and the rest of the Florida dioceses can play an important role. Positive support from the dioceses could help Saint Leo draw students who care about their own Catholicity and their school's Catholicity. For Saint Leo to become a good Catholic college, it is going to have to have students who are willing to work toward this goal. Support from the diocese could help to bring to Saint Leo this type of student.

It seems as if the diocese has just gone along with Saint Leo's claim of Catholicity, neither supporting the claim nor trying to denounce it. The time has come for the Diocese of Saint Petersburg to stop taking this middle-of-the-road position. What must come some time in the near future is an effort by the diocese to support and clarify Saint Leo's identity as a Catholic college or to a clear denouncement of any "Affiliation."

The time to stop drifting has come. Saint Leo needs to look honestly at what it is and what it can be. There is much room for growth. If Saint Leo can no be a good Catholic college, why not become a good secular college? There is no shame in this course of action. Saint Leo does have what it takes to be a good Catholic college. All it needs is people who are willing to pull all the ingredients together and **make** it a Catholic college in the true sense of the Word.

Letters

An R.A. Replies

Dear Editor:

In regard to the "very important" letter recently published in the Monarch concerning the residence hall staff invasion of privacy through access to advisory grades, I am most relieved to know that the writer has decided that the staff is "handling the matter better". I solemnly assure you that the residence hall staff will work diligently to reduce the "need for improvement" you've been gracious enough to inform them of.

I do, however, humbly wish to inform the writer of several facts of which she is obviously ignorant. Residence hall personnel are subject to an exhaustive selection process after which, they participate in a vigorous training program before they even begin their term as a resident assistant. The training process thoroughly covers and prepares the trainee for all of the situations and responsibilities a staff member might ever encounter including the peer counseling and academic advising which the position entails. Therefore, I suggest that when questioning whether or not the resident assistant is or is not "capable" of doing the counseling required of him or her, you consider that "the education and experience" which the staff member needs are more than adequately acquired through the very thorough training that person has received. You seem to have misunderstood the R.A.'s counseling responsibilities as being perhaps some form of highly specialized psychoanalytic therapy. The residence hall staff are not therapists and will never pretend to be.

is just what the title implies—an assistant to the

A second consideration which you seem to be ignorant of is that the resident assistant residents placed in his or her charge. It seems that it would be rather difficult for a resident hall staff member to render academic assistance or advice to a resident if that assistant was not made aware of that resident's need for assistance through the advisory grade program. The "early academic warning" system, through which advisory grades are issued, is a program painstakingly developed by the office of Student Affairs (and Dr. Walter Williams, Dean of the Undergraduate Program). The program was designed for the single purpose of making students and those staff personnel who might assist them aware of their specific academic inadequacies early enough so that the student can receive the assistance necessary to improve his academic standing. The resident assistant plays an essential role in this highly beneficial and successful service.

Furthermore, contrary to your assumption that when a student "wants help from an R.A. he or she will ask for it", my experience with both upperclass and especially underclass residents is that they in fact very rarely, if ever, feel comfortable asking for this kind of assistance. Indeed, freshmen and International students particularly often require the residence hall staff member to approach them before they actually become aware of their academic failings and the assistance which is available to them.

So before referring to Federal Law and Human rights, I strongly suggest you make yourself more knowledgeable of the function and purpose of those programs designed by Saint Leo College to serve and assist its students.

Jack Hamrick

We Hasten to Add...

The "Monarch" regrets that the name of Pam McAvoy was inadvertently omitted from the roster of the dance company in the review published on March 19th.

Pam was right in there, doing her best, and deserves equal mention with the rest of her fellow performers for a job well-done.

Greeks

[Continued from Page 1]

with the combined efforts of Maria Chihocky and Julie Keelan. Vangy Grisson and Janet Weisenforth won the softball throw for the blue and white and it looked as if they might pull it out. However new sister Totsy Powers gave a superb effort in the track and field events. She carried Delta to big individual wins as well as powering them to relay victories. Psi Theta Epsilon and Phi Tau Omega both had some individual achievements but were left behind in the early going.

This year's Greek Week went very smoothly due to the efforts and discipline of Terry Callahan. Terry kept a firm hand with all competitors, presidents, and A.D.s so that there were as few hassles as possible. Several Greeks also stayed after on Saturday to clean up which added to the overall spirit at the end of the day.

I.F.C. Elects Officers

Inter-Fraternity Council elections were held on March 24. The I.F.C. is the fraternity governing and organizing board. I.F.C. executives govern the frats in matters dealing with pledging, sports, functions and service projects. The I.F.C. works closely with Panhellenic, a similar governing body for the sororities on campus.

The new I.F.C. executive board for 80-81 is; President: Stephen Young, Alpha Sigma Chi, Vice President: Joel Powell of Kappa Theta. Treasurer: Brian Byrne, Sigma Beta, Secretary: Dan Fogarty, Lambda Chi Alpha, Athletic Director: Bob Chrisonino, Kappa Alpha Sigma, Asst. Athletic Director: Mark Desaro, Sigma Lambda, Sergeant at Arms: Mike D'Anthony, Phi Theta Chi.

KEEP ON PUMPING APRIL 4TH

For every gallon of gas you buy on FLORIDA HEART PUMP DAY, cooperating service station dealers will give a penny to the Heart Fund.

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MONARCH office is located in the Old Gym. Correspondence may be directed to P.O. Drawer 1, St Leo, Florida 33574 or phone (904) 588-8200 (ext. 355).

Welcome Center Proposed

Dear Editor:

There is an idea of an information center possibly situated between the S.G.A. office and the Monarch Office. This Information Center would give a great opportunity for all visitors who wanted to view the campus and are obviously interested in the college. There they would find the students' outlook, to get hints on what their son or daughter would really need to know about the campus.

I think that the Admissions Office is difficult to locate, and Security lacks the congenialty needed to welcome guests. It is important, that when visitors come that they are able to find the Admissions Office, and to get the right impression of Saint Leo College.

I, myself, would be very willing to devote my time and energy in giving assistance towards accomplishing this goal.

Sincerely,
Timothy Shiebler

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Theater Students Plan Magazine

By Kim Kirk
Monarch Staff Writer

"Theatre Arts Program," (TAP), a magazine produced by Dr. Golden's theatre management class, will present a playbill of the arts for 1980-81.

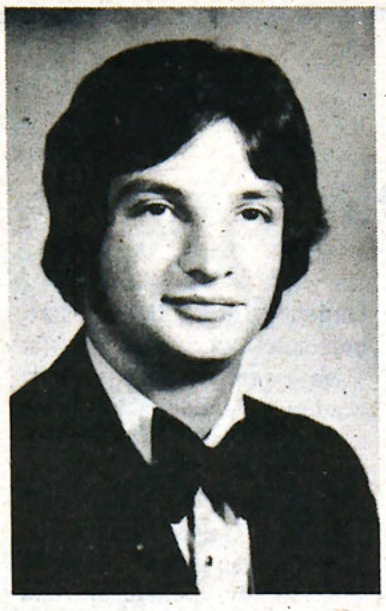
As part of their final project, each student is responsible for completing his or her assigned task for the magazine. Thomas E. Cioppettini is Editor-in-Chief of TAP. Kathy Neumeyer and Erin McGinn are in charge of layout. Kim Kirk and Ray De Campos compose the writing staff, and Sally Falkinburg and Mike Arendt are in charge of advertising. Rob Moran and Thomas Cioppettini head up printing and Roma Phillips is in charge of photography.

The student publication will be printed in September, 1980. It will include local advertising, coverage of music, spotlights on Dr. Golden and Mr. Henry and other Humanities staff members and highlights on the theatre majors. Also covered will be attractions for 1980-81, a cover story on "Romeo and Juliet," the scholarship program, and past reviews on the May tour, dance concerts and plays.

The students have been soliciting advertising from local businesses. They selected the title for the magazine and have organized the structure and purpose of the magazine. They will be doing the layout for the entire magazine. Anyone is welcome to be a $10.00 patron.

The purpose of this magazine is to offer the college community an opportunity to identify with the staff and students related to the St. Leo Humanities Program. "It is to our advantage to become better known and to let the community know that we do produce fine quality shows," states Thomas Cioppettini. He further explains that the theatre needs to be recognized as an art in itself. For a long time college sports was the only program that people would invest their money in. "We now have some fine quality in individuals giving their heart and soul to our program", says Cioppettini. As Cioppettini understands the theatre, it is a conglomeration of dedicated individuals working toward one goal, which is to ensure the artistic quality of each production.

The theatre management class expects to continue this yearly magazine. As Dr. Golden concludes, "This magazine gives people the experience in the creation and production of public relation aspects and public development of theatre publications."



Michael Pasquale

Saint Leo Grad Killed

By Patricia Montgomery
Monarch Assistant Editor

On Monday, March 10, Mike Pasquale, a Saint Leo alumnus, was killed in a hit-and-run accident. While he was riding his bicycle along Alternate U.S. 19, he was struck by a yellow Ford Maverick. A suspect is in custody.

Pasquale was a 1974 graduate of Saint Leo. He was a science intern at Pasco Junior High before returning to New Jersey after his graduation. In the fall of 1978, Pasquale returned to Florida to accept a teaching and coaching job at Ridgewood Junior High.

Pasquale coached football and basketball primarily. He taught science in an alternative program for youths having academic or discipline problems. Pasquale was well liked by most of his students and fellow workers.

Pasquale was married and the father of three boys, ages 4, 3, and 1. In addition to his job at Ridgewood, Pasquale worked part time at a resort complex south of Tarpon Springs to help provide for his family.

International Club Elects Officers

By Paul Symonette
Monarch Circulation Manager

The International Club of the college has recently elected new officers for 1980-81.

They are, Brian Ramsey, President, a sophomore from Trinidad, majoring in management and accounting; Victor Hutcheson, Vice-President, a sophomore from the Bahamas, majoring in social work and accounting; Pier Spencer, Secretary, a sophomore from Jamaica, concentrating in management and accounting; Jowann Savin, Treasurer, a sophomore from Jamaica, concentrating in management and Jeff Ambrister, Parlaimentarian, a freshman from the Bahamas, majoring in Biology.

The new officers will lead the club's membership in the showing of cultural displays, such as the Cultural Exposition and other native shows, to the college community.

The club has cleaned up and taken over the bottom section of St. Ed's complex. "Right now, it only serves as a meeting place for the club," Brian Ramsey said.

He also said that some members of the club put on a variety of excerpts of the past exposition for the Methodist Men's Fellowship in Zephyrhills, Fla.

Credit should be given to the past officers of the club for their effort in making the International Club an active one on campus, along with good wishes for the new officers.

Tampa Theater Film Club

In April, Tampa Theatre's Tampa Film Club presents an Academy Award Winners Film Festival with:
Thursday, April 3, 8 pm
"Mrs. Miniver"
Thursday, April 10, 7 pm
"The Godfather"
Friday, April 18, 8 pm
"The French Connection"

Also in April, the Tampa Film Club presents:
Sat., April 12, 8 pm
"Gizmo (Academy Award nominee - Best Documentary)
Sunday, April 13, 7 pm
A Lina Wertmiller Double Feature
"Love and Anarchy/The Seduction of Mimi"
Monday, April 21, 8 pm.
"A Collection of the Works of Will Vinton"
(Tampa Film Club film/lecture presentation)

Monday, April 28, 8 pm
"My Man Godfrey"
Wednesday, April 30, 8 pm
"Hearts and Minds"
$2.00 Tampa Film Club memberships, which entitle the member to see all Tampa Film Club presentations in the calendar month with no extra charge, and $8.00 six-month Tampa Film Club memberships are available at the door of the Tampa Theatre, 711 Franklin Street Mall, in downtown Tampa. Call the Tampa Theatre box office (24 hour information line) for further information.

Hellman's Angels to Perform Here

Hellman's Angels, a triad of virtuosos on the harp, bass and guitar, who have distinguished themselves here and abroad with their programs drawn from compatible baroque, jazz and country will be appearing at Saint Leo College on Wednesday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Selby Auditorium.

Sponsored by the College-Community Artist Series in the last of five performances for the season, the leader of the group is Daphne Hellman. Ms. Hellman began her harp study at the age of twelve, later studied in Europe with Grandjany and in the United States at Manhattan School of Music. After a number of years devoted to playing classical concerts and appearing with symphony orchestras, Ms. Hellman formed her present trio. Ed Berg, guitarist, one of the best considered jazz players in the United States, teaches at Fairlee Dickinson College. Lew Paer, bassist, is a graduate of Manhattan College of Music.

Seasonal subscriptions will be honored at the door. Individual performance tickets are available to adults for $3.50 each; non-Saint Leo students for $2.50 each and senior citizens for $3 each.

The Artist Series is a non-profit enterprise and proceeds in excess of expenses will be used for humanities scholarships for deserving young people in this area. For additional information, please call the Division of Humanities at 904-588-8294.

The Campus Blooms!

By Jan Polack
Monarch Staff Writer

Has anyone noticed the flowers blooming in the circle in front of the MacDonald Center? They did not just appear overnight. It was only through the efforts of Alpha Sigma Chi brothers and their alumni that the colorful spectacle came into being.

The "Monarch" interviewed Tim Shiebler, who is Vice-president of Alpha Sigma Chi and chairman of the Alumni of Alpha Sigma Chi. When asked about the appearance of the flowers he replied "The azaleas are a gift to the school from the brothers and the alumni of Alpha Sigma Chi. We hope that these flowers will set an example for other organizations on campus, to make an extra effort to beautify and clean up the campus grounds. We give many thanks to the campus grounds crew under the supervision of Marcus Baker, for without their assistance it would not have been possible."

Indeed the flowers do brighten up the grounds. The trees are surrounded by railroad ties, forming little square boxes filled with soil and compost. In the soil, the azaleas were planted and in one day they began to bloom pink and white flowers. The flowers are a definite improvement of the campus grounds, and are probably the first of different programs designed to make the campus grounds more attractive to the Saint Leo College student.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Three Bootstrappers at Saint Leo

Army Captain William Lee Baugh, and his wife, Dagmar.

Stephen K. Smith, U.S.M.C.

Stephen K. Smith, U.S.M.C., a military bootstrap student attending Saint Leo College from Quantico, Va., anticipates graduating in April with a 4.0 grade point average. He is one of three bootstrappers on campus this semester all of whom are Vietnam era veterans attending through the military degree completion program before the VA benefits expire in 1989.

A candidate for promotion to Captain, 1st Lt. Smith is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminology to complement his career as a Military Police Officer in the Criminal Investigation Division. In addition, for the past seven years he has been a licensed Department of Defense polygraph examiner, having graduated from the Department of Defense's Polygraph Examiner's Training Course located at the U.S. Army's Military Police School presently at Ft. McClelland, Ala.

A 23 year veteran of the Marine Corps and native of Atlanta, Ga., 1st Lt. Smith selected Saint Leo based on his research using geographic location and a strong criminology program as the main criteria. He emphasized, "My parents are in southwest Florida, my wife's parents are in Charleston, S.C., it is a small institution and there is a good student-faculty ratio and working relationship, complemented by the degree program in criminology."

His first two years in the military were spent in the infantry. After 18-1/2 years service and with the rank of Gunnery Sergeant, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

1st Lt. Smith is a graduate of the FBI's National Academy (a 12-week executive level police management course); the Narcotics Investigation School sponsored by the Drug Enforcement Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice; Bomb School sponsored by the Alcohol, Tobacco, Fire Arms, Division of Department of Treasury; the basic Criminal Investigation Course and Drug Investigation Course, both sponsored by the U.S. Army MP School; the Physical Security Management Course and the Polygraph Advanced Course, both at the U.S. Army's Military Police School; and the FBI's polygraph advanced course.

Last summer he lectured at Michigan State University on polygraph techniques.

A two-time combat veteran of Vietnam, he served during both tours of duty as the Chief Criminal Investigator.

1st Lt. Smith came to St. Leo in September of 1979 and will attend this summer at Saint Leo's Military Education Program center at MacDill AFB, Fl., in order to complete his requirements for graduation, even though he will participate in the official Commencement Exercises on April 20.

When asked about the College's Veterans Affairs Office and its involvement with him as a bootstrapper, 1st Lt. Smith replied, "I don't know what I could have done without their assistance and guidance. The entire staff has bent over backwards to make things easier for me. It is tremendous asset to all VA students on campus."

Marine Chief Warrant Officer 2 Terrence M. Westerman and his wife, Beverly.

He and his wife, Barbara Jean, are currently residing in Dade City, Fl., with their two children, Michael Anthony, who is presently attending Pasco-Hernando Community College, and daughter, Virginia Dean, who is a sophomore at Pasco Comprehensive High School.

Upon completion of his course requirements at Saint Leo, he is scheduled to be transferred to the Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C. and assigned to the Military Police Headquarters there.

Army Captain William Lee Baugh is the official campus liaison for the U.S. Army Student Detachment at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Captain Baugh celebrated his twelfth anniversary in the service on February 2 and has been sporadically attending college since 1966. His educational pursuits began before his military career at American River College in Sacremento, Calif.

In 1968 he joined the Army and attended aircraft maintenance school as an enlisted man. Since that time he has had four tours of duty overseas in Korea, Vietnam, Germany and Belgium and has elevated himself to his current rank of Captain with the successful completion of Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Benning, GA., as a part of his regimentation in the process. Captain Baugh's military schooling has included the basic course in transportation, and the Transportation Officer's School, advanced course.

He continued his educational pursuits while in the military service through the University of Maryland's European Division; Miami-Dade Community College and now Saint Leo.

He is enrolled as a degree seeking student in the human resources management concentration and plans to attend the May Session on campus, classes during the summer at MacDill AFB, Fl., Saint Leo Center, and return to campus in September to complete degree requirements in December 1980.

He and his German-born wife, Dagmar, are presently residing in Lutz, Fl.

Marine Chief Warrant Officer 2 TERRANCE M. WESTERMAN could well be the only G.I. to have been married on the Rock of Gibraltar.

Westerman, a second semester junior at Saint Leo College, met his wife while stationed in Morocco. When they decided to marry, he discovered the U.S. had no status of forces agreement and could, therefore, not issue a license either. A license for a Christian ceremony was only attainable from Gibraltar, a possession of the United Kingdom.

He and his wife, Beverly, were officially married by an English Magistrate on May 15, 1971, on the Rock of Gibraltar and again in a religious ceremony at a base Christian Church on May 18.

A combat veteran who lived in a Vietnamese village for a year during his tour of duty, Westerman's concentration is political science.

Prior to attending Saint Leo College, he took courses through the the Drury College extension program, the overseas program offered in Japan by Los Angeles City College, and from East Carolina University.

The 12-year veteran of the Marine Corps was with the 2nd Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for two years prior to coming to campus.

In order to complete all graduation requirements by December of 1980, he is currently carrying a 15 credit hour class load, will take six credit hours during the campus May Session, attend classes during the summer offered by the College's Military Education Program at MacDill AFB, Fl., and plans to carry 15 credit hours in the fall.

A return to full time military life will include a company tour to Japan next December upon completion of his course requirements.

He and his wife and two children are currently residing in Dade City, Fl.

GRE Makes Answers Available

Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test onJan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered this material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs $2 per copy ($3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For $3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school deans and department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is administered to students in New York State. Students who take the test in New York State may also obtain a copy of their answer sheet.

The GRE Board decided to expand this service. Hence, the test questions and correct answers are being made available to anyone throughout the world.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 and April 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

Following the enactment of the New York State law, the GRE Board made several reductions in its New York State testing schedule.

Alfred S. Sussman, chairman of the GRE Board and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said the changes were made reluctantly and with concern for test quality.

"After a test is made public," Sussman explained, "it cannot be used again. Therefore, the number of editions of the Aptitude Test that can be released is determined by the current inventory of test editions and the rate at which new ones can be developed.

"The curtailed schedule in New York State will provide the GRE program with time to increase test development and adress other technical concerns generated by the new law," Sussman said.

Collegiate Headlines

Ex-Dean Pleads Guilty

(CH) The former academic dean of a now-bankrupt college admittedly made more than $6,000 selling falsified diplomas and transcripts to people who never attended or didn't graduate from college.

Cercil G. Griffin, formerly of Daniel Payne College, pleaded guilty to charges of selling bogus records and was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison. FBI investigators say Griffin took advantage of the college's financial problems by soliciting former students and non-students, offering them false degrees and transcripts at $3,000 each.

At least six and maybe more of Griffin's clients got jobs in Alabama public schools using the phony credentials, say investigators. The State Board of Education is now investigating teachers with diplomas from Daniel Payne College to determine how many are legitimate graduates.

Arch to Mark Site at Kent State

(CH) Even as the thought of war and the draft is again concerning college students, a site marker is being constructed near the spot where four Kent State University students were killed by National Guardsmen during an anti-war rally 10 years ago.

The brick arch is designed to help orient visitors to the scene of the shooting, but, in keeping with the wishes of the parents of the four slain students, it will not be a memorial. "Memorial is a loaded word," says one KSU administrator.

The structure was designed by Ted Curtis, director of facilities, planning and design, along with KSU student architects.

Court Ruling Limits Unions

(CH) A recent Supreme Court ruling will severely limit the growth of faculty unions at private universities and colleges, and could halt it altogether.

In a 5-4 decision, the nation's highest court upheld the right of Yeshiva University to refuse to bargain with a faculty union. The court ruled that faculty members at the New York school have "managerial status" and are therefore not entitled to the benefits of collective bargaining under the National Labor Relations Act.

In its majority opinion, the court noted that faculty members have absolute authority in academic matters, deciding course offerings and class schedules as well as teaching methods, grading policies and graduation requirements.

The effect of the Yeshiva decision on other private institutions, say administrators and union officials, depends on how closely faculty roles at other institutions resemble those at Yeshiva. It's possible the court's ruling will limit collective bargaining to the 80 private institutions which already have union contracts in force.

The decision comes at a time when unions were gaining increased acceptance at private colleges, primarily because tight economic times have prompted greater concern among faculty members over salary scales and job security.

Frats Will Stay

(CH) The trustees of Dartmouth College voted recently to maintain that school's fraternity system, but to continue monitoring fraternity activities.

The decision came after a year-long study of fraternities and sororities prompted by a 1978 faculty vote to abolish both at Dartmouth. One of the committees involved in the study received national publicity earlier this year when it called fraternities "the bastions of white male dominance" and recommended restructuring fraternities to permit women and encourage minority participation.

The trustees said, however, that four committee reports show the majority of fraternities are progressing toward "the goal of positive long-term contribution to the quality of life at Dartmouth." College recognition may be withdrawn from the few that aren't, the trustees report stated..

First Mother's Homecoming

(CH) Long before she was the nation's "First Mother," she was a house mother to the Kappa Alphas of Auburn University.

And when Miss Lillian Carter returned to Auburn recently, it was obvious her school spirit had never dimmed.

"My boys were the sweetest, best behaved—no gambling, no wild women, just studied all the time and, God bless them, that's the biggest lie I've ever told," she said to the members of the Greater Auburn Kiwanis club.

The President's mother found many things had changed since 1961, when she left Auburn after four years there, but a familiar little tavern remained. "When my KA's would start out they would say, 'I'm just going down-the-road-apiece' and I thought that was the name of the place for a long time," she admitted.

A school official recalled an Auburn-Georgia game which Miss Lillian attended with her son, then governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter refused to sit with his mother, the official recalled, saying she was the most obnoxious Auburn fan he'd ever seen.

Let Them Shiver

(CH) Washington University art students should quickly master the fine art of sketching goose bumps.

School officials say the nude models in the School of Fine Arts classes suffer from "uncontrollable shivering" and other ailments because federal regulations require the school to keep its thermostats at 65 degrees.

University officials sought an exemption from the federal standards for its painting and sculpture studios, but the Department of Energy turned a cold shoulder on the models' plight. The DOE said the university failed to prove that the required temperature causes a health risk to the models or that the school has been unable to hire models because of the cooler temperatures.

The federal office said the 65-degree setting applies to the "coldest of all rooms controlled by the same thermostat" and advised the school to move its studios to warmer rooms.

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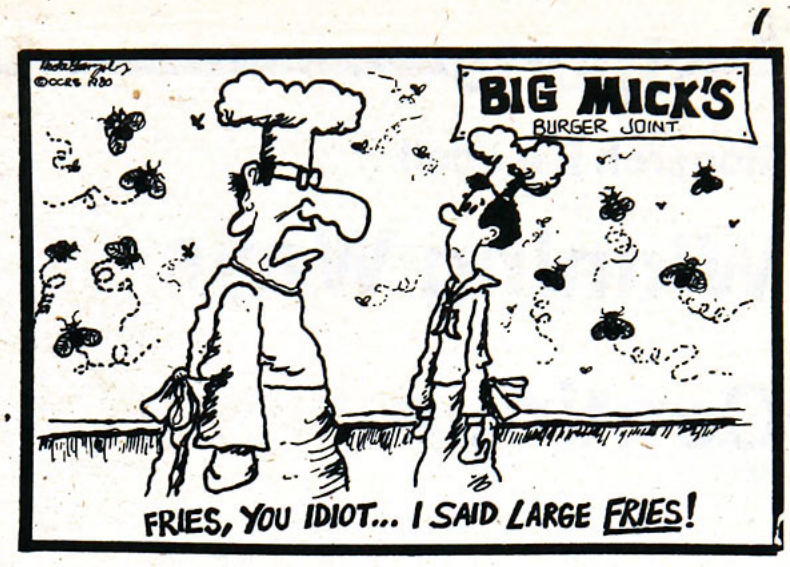

"You are part of a company which is probably the most amazing success story in American business." The genius of silver-haired, steely-eyed Ray Kroc, now "Hamburger King" but once a papercup salesperson, is amazing. In les than two decades he parleyed a multi-mixer shake machine, a formula for the "perfect French fry" and fledgling operation run by the brothers into an American institution.

And like every American institution, the MacDonald's Formula has taken root in and tapped all facets of modern-day society. The chain capitalized on the population shift in the 1950s the cities to suburbs; for the first time most people lived outside of cities, farms or towns. The 1945-1955 baby boom provided many easily-influenced hungry mouths and a focal point for expansion of the McDonald's market.

McDonald's grew concurrently with an increase in leisure time and mobility for most Americans and with the massive expansion of highways. The fact food industry (termed despite Kroc's disclaimer: "this is not an industry, this is rat eat rat, dog eat dog") benefitted from an increase in working wives and mothers only too willing to pick up a bag of hamburgers on the way home. And, as the McDonald's organization exploded on the American scene, more and more women were working at the restaurant which Kroc said is "synonymous with Sunday school, the Girl Scouts and the YMCA."

These "day ladies" (Mc¶ Donaldese for women workers) and college students make up just a part of the vast Mac work force. The bulk of those guaranteed to smile, an estimated 150,000 in 1976 by Max Boas and Steve Chain in their book **Big Mac**, is made up of teenagers. The workers are, without exception, started at the minimum wage, with increases of a nickel or dime per hour after "performance reviews."

Although many would agree with Paul Meister, an AFL-CIO organizer, that "That son of a bitch (Ray Kroc) has been robbing every kid in the country," attempts at unionization are deflected in the United States by "benefits" such as tickets to sporting events, and "employee rap sessions," at which management is always represented to discuss grievances.

Even obtaining the minimum wage must be considered a victory for McDonald's crew employees. June 1973, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a bill known as the "McDonald's Bill" which would have exempted 16 and 17-year-old employee from minimum wage regulations. The bill had the strong support of then-President Richard Nixon, the recipient of a $200,000 contribution from Kroc in the 1972 re-election campaign.

But perhaps the greatest contributions to the chain's success lie not in its large political schemes but in its striking conformity and standardization.

Most problems take the form of contradictions between "hamburgerology" ideology and providing the Quality, Service and Cleanliness touted at Hamburger High (Many areas have training sessions similar to the courses managers take towards a "Degree inHamburgerology" from Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Ill.)

Although teens provide the life-force of McDonald' success, every effort is made to discourage their "rowdy" presence in the restaurants. This effort is reflected in the advertising, which centers on the family and is directed at the children in the knowledge that wherever they head, Mommy and Daddy will surely come in tow.

Americans indoctrinated with the cult of efficiency must admire the complexity of the McDonald's operation. Cooking time for fries is measured by nothing less than a French fry computer, which is matched by a filet of fish computer, not to be outdone by a meat-cooking and bun-dressing format which matches the finest choreography for timing. Ice in beverages is to come to the bottom of the arches, each cup has its own lid, and woe to the employee who puts seven items in a six-item bag.

Once this complexity of items in bags is sorted out, the bag is to be closed with a double fold and the order is presented to the customer with the arches facing outward. But not before a product is suggested to maximize the order. And, of course, follow with steps five, six and seven: receive payment, thank the customer and ask for return business.

Even management does not Kscape the spiral of uniformity. Theirs is the task to determine how well the "yields" are conforming to strict company standards. The meat-to-bun ratio had better tally, which must correspond with the number of cans of "secret formula" Big Mac sauce used, which shuld meet the lettuce quota. (One manager solemnly informed the crew that they were using, and losing, too many coffee stir sticks in proportion to the cups of coffe sold.)

The amount of food wasted is another managerial headache, for not wasting enough is a sign of poor-quality food being served to the customer. If the waste figure is out of line, you can be sure that this month the figures will be adjusted, and the directive handed down to throw out more next month.

Everyone knows McDonald's quality, service and cleanliness is always perfect, but it's just a bit **more** perfect whenever the "Mac Bus" bulging with company executives or a field inspector drives into the lot. This perfection requires an advance communication network which rivals anything set up by Ma Bell. The hapless first store on the circuit telephones the others; one can be sure the news evokes a frenzied response.

And orderly progression for employees down the McDonald's path of recognition is deemed the ultimate reward for complete adherence to McDonald's dictates—from crewperson, to All-American, to crew chief, the swing manager, etc.—after all, certificates are cheaper than money.

And, somehow, the customer becomes an extension of that stainless steel counter. If you don't believe it, try ordering a fish with Big Mac Sauce and lettuce. But, no matter, any "customer relations difficulties" can be settled with the issuance of a "Be My Guest" card for anything from fries to an entire dinner, depending on the offense.

Having nearly saturated domestic markets, the golden arches now extend over seas to all continents. Those in search of the perfect blandburger can now order in French, German. Japanese, spanish and Australian English. The company has been forced to make a few modifications along the way, though. Ronald has become Donald in Tokyo to accommodate the Japanese tongue, and Big Macs are again called Big Macs in Paris after blushing company execs realized that the French equivalent "Gros Mec" means "big pimp."

There's now a McDonald's in Hiroshima not far from where the first atomic bomb was dropped. There's just no improving on the American way.

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Monarch Baseball

Winning Ways Continue

By Doug Hearle
Monarch Staff Writer

The baseball team, under the leadership of Jack Gillis and Tom Mozzilli, have jumped out to a 18-7 mark at this writing. The Team has beaten such formidable opponents as Purdue 4-3, Xavier 6-2, University of Detroit 6-1, University of Tampa 4-3 and Amherst 3-1.

There are outstanding, quality players at every position, so it is easy to see why winning is the end result at Monarch games. The coaching staff is able to mix speed and agility with power in the line-up to such an extent as to make opposing managers shake their heads and wonder whether they're facing a college team or the New York Yankees.

There is also an excellent mound staff that supports or balances out the power. The mound staff is led by sophomore Marty Leach, presently 5-1 and continuing to baffle opposing hitters with his pinpoint accuracy.

The next big pitcher on the staff is Sean O'Connor who is as good a starter as he is a reliever when called on by Coach Gillis.

The pitcher with the most overpowering stuff on the staff would have to be Bob Tewksbury. Bob consistently flings pitches at 80-90 mph, which makes them that much tougher to hit.

The only freshman on the staff is Dickey Newton, who has had a little tough luck recently, but with a little experience should definitely help the Monarchs next year.

The final pitcher in the starting rotation is Bob Corsine, an excellent overpowering pitcher, who easily confuses hitters. In the bullpen, Coach gillis has big Rich Mullen, who is enormously befuddling to hitters, not only because of his size, but also because of his smoke. also because of his smoke.

Because a Monarch loss is very rare, the bullpen does not always get a lot of work, so the other pitchers don't get too much action.

The starters are led by Ted Farmer, who is an excellent all-around player. Ted is a versatile player who can play catcher or first base, depending on the game conditions. Ted has tremendous power to all fields, which makes him that much tougher.

The second base area is patrolled by J.P. Ricciardi who has got the quickest hands seen on any team yet. J.P. is also a threat at bat even though he has no homers to his credit. He sprays his hits to all fields, which makes him a tough out.

One of the seniors of this year's squad is the short stop, Jimmy D'Alaia. Jimmy has great range and a very strong arm which makes it difficult for opposing hitters who hit in his area.

The "hot corner" is taken care of by Jimmy Finnochio. Jimmy has power to all fields, but especially to left. Jimmy too has a fine arm and is an excellent all-around player.

If there is a sleeper on the team it has to be left-fielder Paul Lesieur. Paul hits the ball very hard, and when he is on base, he is a definite threat to steal. Paul has a good arm as well, which puts him in the well-rounded player category.

The center field area is patrolled by Rusty Lindberg who is a good power hitter with a good arm.

John Kozak is given the job of covering right field. John would also belong in the "sleeper" class. He has power to all fields with a good arm.

The man who has probably the hardest job of all would have to be Wade Bovairdat, catcher. The catcher's position is one of the most demanding because of all the squatting and up and down movement it entails. Wade has done an excellent job there. He also has hit consistently all year.

One must point out that such a team would not be a team without reserves who can spell the starters if need be. The bench is led by big Ed Darling, a very strong hitter. Tom Hughes, an excellent catcher with a good arm, is newly acquired from the J.V. Scott Golden and Mike Kiernan can play infield or designate hit. Other reserves are: Dana Mullen, a fine all-around player, Bobby Farrell, who can play almost anyplace, and Sam Snider, who is a good designated hitter.

Well-deserved mention of someone who doesn't usually get recognized goes to trainer Mike Sears. Mike has done a great job all year, and is as big a part of the team as any player. Without trainers, there would be less able players on the field, and that should never happen at Saint Leo.

Competition Costs

By John Lowrey
Monarch Sports Editor

Competing in intercollegiate athletics takes a lot of time and effort on the part of athletes and the coaches. The demands placed on both are tremendous if the teams are to be competitive in the N.C.A.A.

The Monarch teams and coaches have put considerable work into making our teams a recognizable part of the N.C.A.A. People on the outside looking in do not see the many obstacles in front of coaches and athletes curtailing their efforts to become a top-notch team.

The financial aspect of sports is a very important part of building a top team. The coaches must recruit and have the money to do so, they must have facilities equal to their competitors and they must have the available athletes.

St. Leo's has a tremendous amount of people who feel they can make that pass better, run better, or perform better than the athletes on the Monarch teams. What one thinks one can do and what one actually can do are two different things. Those who feel they could be assets to any of the sports here at St. Leo College ought to try out and see.

When the season comes around for your sport, put forth the time and see if you can compete rather than criticize the athletes on the field. The effort alone is worth a great deal of credit.

Faculty Defeats Lady Monarchs

By Doug Hearle
Monarch Staff Writer

On March 20th, a challenge basketball game was played in the gym. During the previous week, the Lady Monarchs had challenged the faculty to see who had the better players: the girls, who hadn't played together in about two months, or the teachers, who hadn't played together period.

The Lady Monarch's squad turned out under the direction of their coach for the last season, Dave Camper.

As it turned out, the teams really came to play. The half-time score was 29-25, teachers. As the game wore on, the teachers took charge through the scoring of Tim Crosby. At the end, the faculty won the game 55-40.

The faculty squad included: Bob Duell, Charley Marino, Jack McTague, Tim Crosby, Peter Schultz, Charles Fisk, Ed LaChance, Charles Zeigler, Robert Cabot, and Steve Zeintek.

The game was good entertainment for those attending. Hopefully next year's game will be just as much so.

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